

Jack.

After steering clear of this rock-if I may be allowed to change the simile-the man with a market is ant to find himself foundering on another, the Scylla to its Charybulla. Over carefulness is as common a fault as slipshod writing, as disastrous to the writer and even more exasperating to the reader. Countless examples, which it would be eracily to authors to quote, suggest themselves as examples of writers who have left the wholesome, simple, attractive style with which they have made their success, for one the machinery of which creaks at every move and shows too plainly the effort by which subtlety was strained to incomprehensibility, and originality to eccentricity.

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Mills-"Where shall you go for the sum-





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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

clerk—"Ch, some come high and some Jonesty—"No, but I've bagged an Ameri-

Personal—"An ugly man without money wants to meet an ugly woman without means. Object, to discuss the financial question."—New Haven Palladium.

Friend—"You've done very well, havn't you, doctor."

Doctor—"Yery well, I can almost afford that there is nothing the matter with them."—Puck.

We Newrich (patronizingly)—"Were any of your ancestors men of note, Mr. C. "Yes, madam. I should say so. One of them was the most famous admiral of his day, and commanded the allied forces of the world."

Mrs. N. (with altered tone of deep respect)—"Is it possible, Mr. C.! And what was his name."

"Noah, madam."—Life.

nd author are foredoomed to failure in the ding run, if not in the short one.

Then one gets the idea-saving mania. I all the noble army of martyrs—I mean athors—to witness to the frequency of a wish 1 could get some of it back."—

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David was only about 5 years old, but he was very anxious to be a man. One day when he had been thinking about the matter, he came to his mamma and said:
"Oh, mamma, I do wish I had a vest and a baid head."—Youth's Companion.

The Seventh Day Adventists in Canada are prosecuted—they would say persecuted.

Teucher—"So you can't do a simple sum in arithmetle? Now, let me explain if to you. Suppose eight of you have together forty-eight apples, thirty-two peaches and sixteen melons, what would can't one of you get " "Cholera morbus," replied Johnny.—Tid-Bits.

A Denver elergymen declares there are 0.000 men going to hell on bicycles. Well, I they must go, it would be hard work to improve their transportation facilities."—

"Are all the animals in?" asked Noah, taking another look at the barometer. "All but the looparits," rophed Ham, "and think we have a pair of them spotted." Noah shook his head gloomily and murtered something about "inti toy coming to a bad end,"—Chreinnati Tribune.

"You oppose every movement of woman in politics," said the fair lobbyist, "and you speak succringly of the 'new woman," Are you a misography?"

"M-no, "replied the representative from Egypt, acracking his chin. "I'm a bimetablist."—Chicago Tribune.

Sanday school teacher—"Suppose, my boy, that my watch had no works, and I should sell it to a man for sice, what would I be?"

Sammy—"A corkin' smart business man."

"Golden Days.

He staggered to the door, "Your returnly be done, and you all the country with the following day she saw him already wearing a pink shirt she was startled and bethough her of his fateful remark—Detroit Tribune.

They Often Make Mistakes.—Mrs. Brownstone—"I should think you would feel afruid, living way off here in the country, with so many tramps about."

Mrs. Meadow—'Well, I am, sometimes. I spose you don't have tramps in the city.

H.—"Is your boy fond of books?"

D.—"Very. I gave him a copy of 'Robinson Crussoe' the other day and he got lots of fin out of it."

H.—"If shart know he could read."

D.—"He can't read,but he tears the pages out and makes bonts of them. (th. yes, lie's fond of books."—Carlisle (Pa.) Indian lieiper.

I s'pose you don't have tramps in the city. Mrs. Brownstone—"No. indeed. We have nothing to fear but the police."—New York Weekly.

Report on Resolutions.

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Mamma—"You may open your school report, Tammy, and tell me how you have been doing this week."

Tammy—"Oh, here is the highest mark, mamma—"And what is that for, Tommy—"The hard what is that for, Tommy—"They absent, 2."—Harper's Young Propie.

Official—"You cannot stay in this country, sir."

Official—"Have you a permit to leave?"

Travelor—"O'hen Pil leave up your you twaly-four hours to make up your wind as to what you shall do."—Household Words.

Guest—"By Jove Pve caten such a hearty dimest that I guess I'l have to go upstairs and sleap it of:

Hotel alerk—"In that case we'll have to charge you with a meal taken to your goon,"—Life.

At a mecting of the Priteenth Street Christian charch Street Christian charch the report of the committee on resolutions was submitted as follows:

"Whereas, It having come to our knowledge that the women of this city are to cild a paper on the Fourth of July; and, "Whereas, We deem that this undertaking will be of great benefit to the women, not only financially, but as an education along lines upon which we are now ignorant; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we extend our hearty congratulations to our progressive sisters who are at the head of this movement; and be it further "Resolved. That we, both as a class and individually lond our hearty co-operation in this work; that ours may be the brightend between that I guess I'll have to go upstairs and sleap it off."

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Heavy Grain Shipper.

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Friend—"And do you belong to the real, istic school of writers."

Author despondenties—"I guess not; I have never been able to realize on any of the stuff I've written."—Puck.

It is pleasant

"Three things," observes Mr. Depew, "surely happen to a man who works ateadily and without relaxation. In the first 
place, he becomes nervous irritable and 
hard to get along with. In the second place 
the grade of his works falls off and he is 
hable to err in his judgment. In the third 
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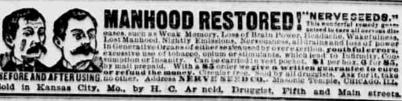
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